

**THINK SPRING:** This sign on the lawn (under the snow) of Buchanan Lodge 449, Loyal Order of Moose, suggests the power of positive thinking. The grass was buried under a late snowstorm Wednesday, but was beginning to show through today as spring-like weather began to prevail again. (Staff photo)

## Talks Yield Price Action

### Three Big Chains Move To Halt Food Price Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after Treasury Secretary John B. Connally talked with leading chain-store executives about the high cost of food,

### New Jolt For Daley

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose Democratic organization had some setbacks in the Illinois primary last week, got some more cheerless news Thursday.

three supermarket chains moved to stop the spiral.

Grand Union and Winn-Dixie put freezes on current prices Thursday. Safeway Stores, Inc., cut beef prices in its 246 stores in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Grand Union froze fresh meat and poultry prices for 30 days in its 500-plus stores in the East, and Winn-Dixie, with 871 stores in the Southeast, froze all food prices through April.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced that the prices paid to farmers for beef on the hoof dropped 20 cents per hundredweight in the month ending March 15. A record high of \$32.60 per hundred pounds of beef was set last month. It fell to \$32.40 in the latest price period.

The decline, though slight, was the first since last summer.

Safeway said it lowered its meat prices as a result of the drop in prices paid for cattle. Basil Winstead, vice president of Safeway, said the reductions had been planned for some time to take effect during the Easter weekend, but "Safeway decided to make these reductions effective two days earlier than planned as part of its pledge to the administration to do everything in its power to help keep food prices low."

On several cuts of beef, Safeway reduced prices 10 cents a pound.

Wednesday, Connally summoned representatives of the 12 largest food chains to discuss the high food prices.

Those taking part in the meeting said no pressure was exerted by the government, but Connally and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said after the session that a drop in prices of meat could be expected soon.

Both said it would be a result of declining wholesale prices of beef, not because of government pressure.

Interviewed Thursday by the National Public Affairs Center for Television, Butz said the drop could be expected in the coming month as declines in

prices at the farm filter through the farm-to-market channel.

He said there has been a \$2.08 per hundredweight decline on the Omaha market, but, "It's going to take a little time for that to show up in the retail counters."

A Winn-Dixie spokesman said the firm froze its prices "in an effort to further assist the federal government in their effort to control inflation."

Grand Union President Charles G. Rodman said: "By holding the price line on meat for a month, we are doing something positive in the fight on inflation."



**MISS GALIEN 1972:** Cindy Braje, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braje, Elm Valley road, Galien, was selected as Miss Galien 1972 last night. She will represent Galien at the final Miss Blossomtime pageant April 17 in Benton Harbor. Story on back page, this section.

## Bangor School Board Denounced By Blacks

### Asst. High School Principal Center Of Controversy



**ROLAND WATTS**  
Center of controversy

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau  
BANGOR — School officials here will be meeting next week with black residents in the first of a proposed series of meetings to discuss racial problems at the school.

Howard Beyer, the school superintendent said today the meeting, for which no definite date has yet been established, was suggested following a special board meeting last night attended by 400-500 persons.

The meeting last night had been demanded after the board voted on March 22 not to renew

the contract of assistant high school principal and athletic director, Roland Watts, one of two black educators in the Bangor school system.

"We are going to try and smooth things out," Beyer said of the initial meeting and others that may follow it.

A board member, who asked not to be identified, said "I think we have some problems that we have overlooked at the school," and added that he hoped the meetings would permit school officials and black residents of the district to open lines of communication. Those problems, apparently

many of them racial, were mentioned at the Thursday night meeting as a number of black persons angrily denounced the board and school administration for not rehiring Watts.

One black resident asserted that black children "... have no teachers in the school system to relate to."

The school district has an enrollment of about 2,080 students, with blacks making up about 15 per cent of the total, a school official said.

A black woman who said she

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Testifies Defendant Knew Janet Uland

### Purnell Hearing Adjourned

By ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer

A preliminary examination for David Jordan Purnell, accused on an open charge of murder in the slaying of Janet Uland, was adjourned until next Friday by Berrien Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond, after three hours of testimony Thursday by three prosecution witnesses.

Sole purpose of the examination is to determine if Purnell should be bound over to Circuit court on the murder charge.

Testifying yesterday on behalf of the prosecution, before a jammed packed courtroom, were Daniel Uland of St. Joseph, father of the slain girl; Berrien county assistant medical examiner Dr. Charles E. Boonstra, and Richard Nelson, latent print specialist of the Michigan State Police post in East Lansing.

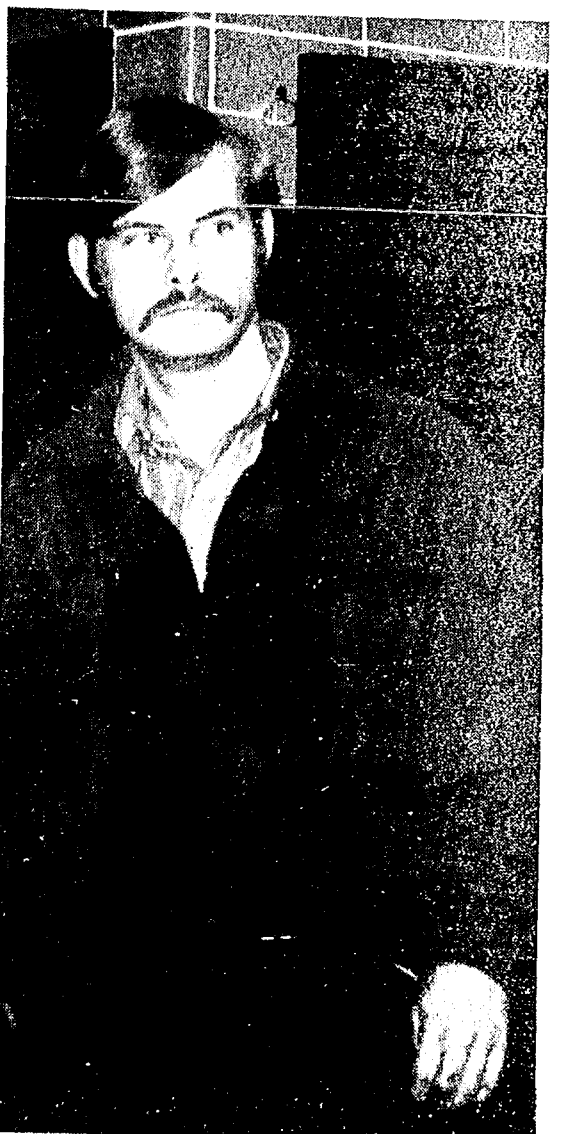
Prosecutor Ronald Taylor said he had seven more witnesses to call. Defense Counsel S. Jack Keller of St. Joseph indicated he was not certain how many witnesses he call on behalf of the defense. Purnell was returned to the county jail without bond.

The partially clad body of Miss Uland, 20, was found in a ditch off Thar road in Hagar township the morning of June 18, 1971, by a group of hiking scouts. Purnell, 24, of Stevensville was arrested in connection with the murder earlier this month by state police of the Benton Harbor

post. Dr. Boonstra testified yesterday that the time of Miss Uland's death would be approximately 48 hours prior to when her body was examined. He stated that he examined the body at approximately 3 p.m. the day Miss Uland's body was found at the site and again at 8:50 p.m. that same day in

Mercy hospital. Following his examination of the body Dr. Boonstra had said the slaying probably took place 24 to 36 hours prior to when she was examined, but testified yesterday that the 48 hour figure would probably be more accurate. The girl was missing

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



**LEAVING COURT:** David Jordan Purnell, accused on an open charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Miss Janet Uland leaves Berrien Fifth District court in St. Joseph early Thursday evening following three hours of testimony at preliminary examination. Hearing was adjourned until Friday afternoon, April 7. Purnell returned to county jail without bond. (Staff photo).

## Good Samaritans?--Good Friday?

Two good Samaritans on Good Friday turned out to be bandits, two brothers from Berwyn, Ill., complained to Twin City area police today.

Benton township police reported the brothers said they were robbed after having a flat tire on I-94 and two men stopped to give them a ride to a wrecker service.

Victims Joe and Tony Fricano, 2643 South Oak Park, Berwyn, said they were robbed of \$315 at gun point.

The brothers told police they had a flat tire near the I-196 interchange. The car slipped off the jack, puncturing the gas tank.

They tried to flag down motorists for a lift, and finally two men stopped in a 1963 or 64 dark blue Pontiac. The brothers got in the car and were robbed almost immediately. They were released in Watervliet township. The incident was reported about 6:30 a.m.

## Move To Overturn Reapportionment Plan

### Cass Officials To File Lawsuit

By TOM BRUNDRETT  
State Editor

CASSOPOLIS — A bipartisan group of Cass county officials, including the chairman of the county commissioner board, moved today to overturn a required plan for re-apportioning board membership.

A lawsuit challenging the plan, which cuts the board to 11 from 21 members, was to be filed with the state appeals court in Lansing today. It asks the court to adopt another plan

and submits one to create a 15-member board for consideration.

The challenge meant that apportionment plans in three counties making up most of southwestern Michigan were facing court review. Challenges previously have been filed against the plans in Berrien and Van Buren counties.

By law, apportionment commissions in each of the counties were required to adopt an apportionment plan to make districts equal in population

according to 1970 census figures.

Filing against the Cass plan were Glen Grady, Dowagiac, current chairman of the Cass board of commissioners; Charles W. Sarabyn, Dowagiac, immediate past board chairman and a current member; Kenneth Ropp, Silver Creek township, a board member; Johnie Rodebush, Howard township, also a board member; and Frank Nevins, Silver Creek township, a member of the Silver Creek township planning commission.

Grady and Sarabyn are Republicans. Rodebush, Nevins and Ropp are Democrats.

The lawsuit was prepared by Atty. Tat Parish of the Locke, Parish and Ford law firm, St. Joseph. Parish also represents the group that is challenging the Berrien county plan. He is a former Berrien county Democrat party chairman.

In the suit, the Cass five contend the apportionment plan filed by the secretary of state by the Cass county apportionment commission was

never officially adopted, gerrymanders one district and has and permits a difference of 45 between the high and low population count.

According to the lawsuit, the apportionment commission reached consideration of the plan in a process of elimination whereby all other plans were dropped from consideration.

A member of the commission, Richard Grabemeyer, in a statement made part of the lawsuit, said the vote on the 11-member plan involved the question of whether the plan

should be kept for further consideration.

Grabemeyer, chairman of the Cass county Democrat party, said he would not have voted for adopting the plan had such a vote been asked. He also said that at least one other member of the five-member apportionment commission had also indicated he would not have voted for adoption although he had voted to keep the plan in consideration.

Grabemeyer had submitted

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Round Two In Taylor Vs. Pollard

There's an old saying among judges and lawyers that frustrating facts make for tough law and the New Year's Eve murder of two New Buffalo State Policemen is raising a real bruha in the St. Joseph court house.

Early this month Ronald J. Taylor, the prosecutor, lost in a bid to hold the slain killer's woman companion, Mrs. Dorothy Broz, to trial on a first degree murder charge.

The most the prosecution could show was her presence at the murder scene.

Paul Pollard, the District Judge before whom was held the preliminary examination, ruled this was insufficient evidence to bind her over to trial in the circuit court.

Julian E. Hughes, the Circuit Court to whom Taylor appealed to override Pollard's ruling, sustained the decision.

Although the great majority among the area's people believe the two judges displayed too much concern for legal niceties and should have permitted a jury to mull the evidence, under our legal system Pollard and Hughes had no choice but to rule as they did.

When companion officers to the slain State Troopers arrested Mrs. Broz they found nearly \$962 in her purse.

This money, according to their Lansing headquarters, may be most of the loot her dead companion stole earlier on the day of the murder from a Detroit area fabric shop.

Shortly after Judge Hughes upheld his dismissal of the murder charge against Mrs. Broz, Judge Pollard ordered Taylor to return the money to Mrs. Broz.

We assume Judge Pollard went on the premise that her possession of the money carries a presumption of rightful ownership to it in the absence of the prosecution showing one of two contrary possibilities: that the money was used in perpetrating a crime, or that Mrs. Broz was the custodian of funds illegally taken from their rightful owner.

Upon Taylor's refusal to heed this order, Judge Pollard issued a contempt citation.

The prosecutor immediately appealed to William S. White, the newest addition to the Circuit Court, to set aside the return order and to quash the contempt citation.

The two contestant's threshed out the intricacies of that procedure on Tuesday before Judge White who ruled in Taylor's favor.

The conflicting arguments centered around two principal points: whether Pollard has the authority to decide the ownership question; and whether Taylor should first go through the contempt hearing and then appeal to the Circuit Court rather than to jump into Circuit Court immediately.

Judge Pollard has indicated he will appeal Judge White's handling of the matter and if he does, this legal vendetta between him and Taylor could enjoy a few more years until the last Court up the line gives its decision.

The interesting facet in the quarrel has been the absence of participation by the people having the greatest personal interest in the \$962.

Indirectly at least, Judge White, in his Tuesday decision, advised Pollard and Taylor to stop squabbling. White figured those who might have a claim to the \$962 should take over debate.

Judge White invited Mrs. Broz to press her claim in either his court or district court. Such an invitation necessarily would include those who may have counter-claims. Possibilities are the fabric shop or its insurer if there is one, and if such insurer has paid a claim to the store and taken an assignment of rights to the money from the store.

This is a common sense way of saying that those who have an interest at stake should be fighting their own battles rather than standing by as spectators to a duel over that stake by tax supported officials.

Judge White is an ardent fisherman; and it may be he drew upon an analogy from that finny sport which feels each angler should hold his own pole and not be expected to troll for someone else.



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### KATHY REITZ IS CROWNED

—1 Year Ago—

Brown-haired Kathy Reitz was crowned Miss Baroda before a capacity crowd of 450 that jammed the elementary school in Baroda.

Miss Reitz, 17, a senior at Lakeshore high school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reitz, 8948 Third street, Baroda. She has blue eyes.

#### SALES RECORD FOR CHERRIES

—10 Years Ago—

The movement of frozen sour cherries out of cold storage hit an all-time record pace of 12,360,000 pounds during the month of February.

The monthly cold storage report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that 87,756,000 pounds of cherries were on hand March 1, compared to 100,116,000 pounds on Feb. 1.

#### NEW RUSS OFFENSIVE ON LENINGRAD FRONT

—30 Years Ago—

The Russians reported tonight new important successes before Leningrad, where the soviet army, striving desperately to open up a land route with the Russian interior, was said to have started rolling up the German and Finnish forces along the whole front.

The Soviet radio reported the capture of an "important strategic point" in the Leningrad area. It did not name it, but it was known that the Russians had long been attempting to isolate or recapture Schlüsselburg, east of Leningrad on Lake Ladoga.

#### ROBBERY

—40 Years Ago—

Two young bandits who flashed guns, looted the

register and held up customers at the Hollywood store south of St. Joseph about 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. H. C. Jasper was in charge of the store while her husband was away and was forced to hand over the cash in the till.

#### SPRING'S HERE

—50 Years Ago—

Spring is here. Day-old chicks are now being received at the St. Joseph postoffice en route to stores and residents.

#### BUSINESS TOMORROW

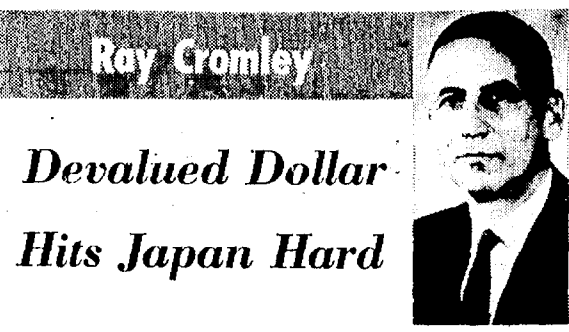
—60 Years Ago—

Tomorrow Gillespie & Reiber will commence serving the public from their new soda fountain — a sure sign of spring.

#### OPENS MONDAY

—80 Years Ago—

The enlarged and refurbished Hotel Whitcomb will be opened next Monday.



### Devalued Dollar Hits Japan Hard

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A most distressing letter has arrived from friends in Japan. It explains why President Nixon's devaluation of the dollar and increased restrictions on imports have been a continuing shock to Japan.

And it suggests that the United States and Japan had better, and quickly, set up some mechanism for close and regular consultation and cooperation to protect our close mutual economic, political and national security interests. For, in the way the world has developed since World War II, our two countries are heavily dependent on each other.

The problem is that President Nixon's new economic measures came just as the Japanese economy was showing signs of recovery from the recession which began in late 1970.

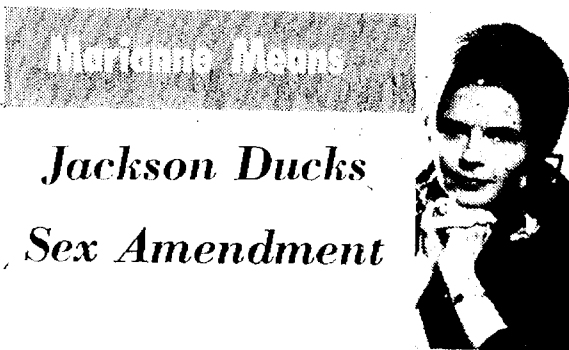
As a result of the Nixon action at this critical juncture, my sources estimate it will be difficult for Japan to avoid a depression lasting for a considerable time. Recovery will require a major reorganization of Japanese industry.

For while one repeatedly reads of Japan's industrial giants, most business in Japan is small and medium scale. That's not unusual, of course. But what is important is that these smaller industries have become heavily dependent on foreign trade. As wages and other raw material costs increased over the past few years, the firms stepped up production and exports

Japan's real economic growth rate, which averaged 12.7 per cent a year from 1966 through 1969, slowed to 9.7 per cent in 1970 and probably to less than 4 per cent 1971.

The cost problems have been magnified by the rapid growth of real wages in Japan. The increase was 8.7 per cent in 1970 and 8.4 per cent in 1971. This is considerably greater than the rise in productivity.

The Japanese government has voted a major series of public works programs to spur the lagging economy. But the direct benefits may go to a narrow range of industries — those in civil engineering and construction.



### Jackson Ducks Sex Amendment

MILWAUKEE, Wis., — Sen. Henry Jackson was the only major Democratic Presidential candidate who did not bother to interrupt his campaign to vote on the Equal Rights Amendment last week.

His oversight was an accurate barometer of his persistent indifference to the problem of professional, economic and legal discrimination against women.

Jackson felt the amendment of so little importance, in fact, he had the audacity to hold a press conference here the very day of the final Senate vote, during which he contended he was the only Democratic candidate who had been forthright about every single issue before the Senate this term.

The truth is that Jackson has not been forthright at all about the question of equal rights for women. He has never issued an official statement outlining his position on the issue. Common Cause, one of the principal lobbyists for the amendment, carried him as a question mark on its voting tally throughout the entire debate. The business and professional women's clubs in his state, which tried to persuade him for months to support the bill, never received an official public commitment from him.

Jackson voted against the amendment when it came before the Senate two years ago. When this columnist raised the question with Brian Corcoran, Jackson's press secretary, a few months ago, Corcoran replied the Senator was opposed to it "because women don't want it — they'd rather be protected by the clauses that forbid women to work overtime and things like that."

The Senator apparently did not begin to sense the power and persistence of women on this issue until the Washington State Legislature passed an equal rights amendment about two months ago. By the time he reached the Wisconsin primary, Jackson was saying informally — but only in response to questions — that he favored the Senate amendment.

Jackson told me after his press conference last week that he now favored it "because all those little ladies' groups wouldn't give me any peace if I didn't." If it meant anything more than an irritant to him, he did not indicate it.

He was asked about the amendment by a high school student at St. Mary's in Portage, Wis., last week. He replied that he favored it "and all the other unequal rights women get, such as men stepping aside for women on a bus." He did not explain what conceivable relationship social manners have to the serious problem of discrimination on the basis of sex. (Nor, for that matter, on the basis of his concept of modern-day transportation manners, does he seem to have r'nden a bus during rush hour lately.)

### Easter Is Fulfillment

The story of Easter is the story of intimate personal experience, of sorrow and hopelessness changed to joy and confidence.

It is the story of a woman in a garden in the dark hour before dawn to minister to the dead, to find there was no death.

It is the story of two forlorn men trudging along the road to Emmaus, preparing to carry on life without the one who had given it meaning, and their revelation that He walked beside them.

In a locked room in Jerusalem others were huddled in fear and with good reason. They were the known followers of the Man executed because his revelation of eternal truth had threatened the brief authority of the day. So long as they lived that authority remained in danger.

Then, of a sudden, Jesus stood in their midst. Doubt, weakness and fear fell away and they were glad.

The Easter message is no mere remote hope of some land of happiness beyond the grave which leaves us standing gazing up into heaven. Such hopes can be found in other religions and philosophies far older than Christianity.

They have led, as often as not, to selfish obsession, a slavery of the spirit more stifling than the slavery of mind and body which Marxist materialism demands. And they have as little to meet the needs of a fearful and hungering humanity in our modern world.

Easter is more than promise or hope. It is fulfillment.

"Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world," and "Lo I am with you always."

It is the offer of power to live and act with purpose, stripped of those inhibiting

fears of passing calamity. It is joy that "no man taketh from you."

It is the shield which renders those who accept its meaning invulnerable against the forces that would seek to weaken and destroy.

For in the immediate presence of a living Christ, death and the fear of death can have no more dominion.

### Great Being Young

There's considerable evidence that the flowering years of genius are the early years, that after 40 or 45 there are merely echoes.

It isn't necessary to go far to find proof that many of the world's English speaking writers either died young or did most of their remembered work when they were under 45. A random list:

Shakespeare, dead at 52 but who did his best work before 42; the Bronte sisters, Charlotte 39 and Emily 30; Lord Byron 36; Robert Burns 37; John Keats 26; Christopher Marlowe 29; Robert Louis Stevenson 44; D. H. Lawrence 45 and T. E. Lawrence 47.

That's the "old country" list. The American evidence is just as convincing: Stephen Crane 30; Scott Fitzgerald 44; Ring Lardner 48; Stephen Vincent Benet 44; Jack London 40; Thomas Wolfe 38; O. Henry 48; Edgar Allan Poe 40.

The trouble with this theorizing is that there are almost as many of the great ones who lived to ripe old ages. Not many, however, did great work past the age of 50. But even then there are exceptions:

Bernard Shaw, formerly George Bernard Shaw, who lived to be 94; Tennyson, who died at 83; Robert Browning 77; Joseph Conrad 67; Rudyard Kipling 71; George Saffayana 88; Thomas Mann 80; Robert Frost 88; Stephen Leacock 75 and George M. Trevelyan 86.

Sir Winston Churchill did some of his best writing after 70. So did Somerset Maugham, and Sean O' Casey and P. G. Wodehouse.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### FASTER

Here again is the time of year, that all we Christians hold so dear.

Honoring Him who on the Cross, gave his life, that we might not be lost.

We hear again the church bells ring, calling us again to come and worship Him.

With alleluias, hymns and prayers, seeking deliverance from our many errors.

Let us then not enter our Church because we have a new hat or tie,

but rather come to worship Him, who on the Cross did die.

And now as these spring rains cleanse and purify the Earth, Might we get our hearts and minds attuned again

this day with a New Life and a New Birth.

Allan Moler  
465 Pavone  
Benton Harbor

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### SO SHALL IT BE

My life I give you,  
To share it together.  
A life to be true,  
Forever and ever.

Your heart is my heart,  
To share it together.  
We never shall part,  
There is none better.

Your love is my love,  
To share it together.  
May clouds be above,  
Or sunny weather.

Your time is my time,  
To share it together.  
You are in my mind,  
Day or night, don't matter.

Ulrich Rosenhagen  
St. Joseph

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### CRUX ANSATA (THE CROSS OF LIFE)

They say He was a kind and gentle Man,  
With soft eyes that gazed into eternity.  
His heart was filled with love for one and all,  
This stranger from the shores of Galilee.

They asked Him if He were indeed a King.  
He answered them with lips that never lied,  
His only crime was that He spoke the truth,  
And for this the Son of God was crucified.

They placed a crown of thorns upon His head,  
And led Him, with blood streaming from His face,  
Then nailed Him to a crude and rugged cross,  
Between two thieves who hung there in disgrace.

But it was not a cross of death He hung upon,  
For death brings thoughts of extinction to the mind,  
His cross became a sign of eternal life,  
Of courage and of hope for all mankind.

Then heavy stone and seal and Roman Guard,  
His body to its' resting place confined.  
He rose in glory on that first Easter Morn,  
And buried death in the tomb He left behind.

He had walked among men to teach them how to live,  
A far more Godlike kind of life had been His goal,  
"Man, thou art dust; to dust thou shalt return."  
..... These words were never written of the soul.

CHET GARLANGER  
820 Court St.  
St. Joseph

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### ATTENDANCE APPRECIATED

We would like to thank all of the many concerned people who attended the "secret" meetings of the John Birch Society March 20, and 27, at the Youth Memorial Building.

The next film will be April 3, "Overview Of Our World", which we feel is the best film of the series. We hope you will all attend, and bring a friend.

Thank you again, from all of the local chapters of the John Birch Society.

C.B. BURY  
555 Edwards Ave.  
Benton Harbor

BOMB ROCK ISTANBUL  
ISTANBUL (AP) — Several explosions occurred in Istanbul during the night in the wake of the death of ten leftist kidnappers.

### USIA Chief Apologizes To Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the United States Information Agency has apologized for calling Sen. J.W. Fulbright's foreign policy views stupid, the Arkansas Democrat says. But a showing of a U.S. foreign propaganda film on New York City television apparently is still on, despite Fulbright's efforts to block it.

Fulbright said Thursday he had asked the Justice Department to move against the showing of the USIA film on Czechoslovakia scheduled on 12 New York channels this weekend as part of Sen. James L. Buckley's television show.



"Did you make any interesting 'value judgments' today, dear?"

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

Twin City  
News

## Benton Man Killed At Ross Field

### Dies When Pinned Under Cement Roller

A 20-year-old Benton township man, employed at Ross field, was killed at the airport Thursday when a tractor he was on tipped and threw him under a large cement lawn roller.

Killed was Richard Alan



RICHARD A. STUPPY  
Killed At Airport

## SJ Twp. Meeting Saturday

St. Joseph township electors will face an agenda that ranges from fire protection to utility development when the annual meeting is held 1 p.m. Saturday in the Fairplain township hall.

The township meeting is a unique bit of early American democracy in action. Township residents vote on such key items as budgets, initiate projects and scan financial and department reports for the past fiscal year.

As the township becomes more urbanized however its municipal-type problems multiply.

Supervisor Orval L. Benson said there will be reports on the progress of the water and sanitary sewer installation throughout the township plus a check on dates and deadlines coming up on various aspects of the sewer system. In addition there will be reports on the fire department, parks commission and other regular township functions.

It's possible the meeting will take a more rural aspect. One resident may propose ordinances prohibiting raising fowl and farm animals. Also expected is a discussion on library services.

## Floral Designing Class Completed By BH Woman

Mrs. Charles Bunting, Sr., 443 Packard street, Benton township has completed a three-week course in modern floral designing at the American Floral Art school in Chicago.

She was in a class of 42 students from 12 states and three countries. The class graduated March 24.

**SIX STUDENTS DIE**  
FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Six Penn State University students on spring recess were killed early today when their car slammed into a concrete column near here. All were men.



**GIRLS SCORE AGAIN:** For the second year in a row two girls have won St. Joseph Division \$4,000 Whirlpool Foundation scholarships. The awards were made

yesterday by Don Herit, division manager. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poschke and their daughter, Donna, a Lakeshore High school senior; Herit; Miss

Joan Duffy, a Hartford High school senior and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duffy. (Staff Photo)

## Girls From Lakeshore, Hartford

# Whirlpool Scholarships Awarded

Joan Duffy, a senior at Hartford High school, and Donna Poschke, a senior at Lakeshore High school, have been named the 1972 St. Joseph Division winners of \$4,000 Whirlpool Foundation

scholarships. Division General Manager Don Herit presented the grants to the two students yesterday.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Duffy of Hartford. Her father is em-

ployed as stockkeeper in Plant 6. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poschke of Stevensville. Her father is employed as edge-filter operator in Plant 5.

The scholarships each

provide \$1,000 a year for four years at any accredited four-year college or university. To be eligible, a student's parent must have worked for Whirlpool's St. Joseph division at least one year.

Miss Duffy and Miss Poschke were chosen from a list of 14 applicants. Selection was made by a scholarship committee which included Mrs. Judy Litke, Berrien County Registrar of Deeds; Mrs. Lydia Demski, director of Scope Employment agency; Don Whittaker, assistant principal, Fairplain Junior High school; Jimmie Buttl, executive secretary for the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Walter Laetz, vice president and secretary of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.

The winners were chosen on the basis of their scholastic records, leadership abilities, standards of citizenship and potential to benefit by further education. To keep the scholarships they must maintain acceptable standards in these areas.

Miss Duffy has a grade point average of 3.89 out of a possible 4.00 and ranks third in her class of 80. She is secretary for the Future Farmers of America and a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to study zoology at Michigan State university.

Miss Poschke has a grade point of 3.95 out of a possible 4.00 and ranks first in her class of 226. She is vice-president of degrees for the Future

Homemakers, corresponding secretary for Future Secretaries and secretary for the National Honor society chapter at Lakeshore. She plans to study business administration at Central Michigan university.

The two girls bring the total number of grants presented by the St. Joseph division to 28 since the Whirlpool Foundation began the program in 1952.

## Benton Meeting Saturday

The annual Benton township meeting and presentation of the budget will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the township municipal building, Territorial road.

**RECALL WORKERS**  
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Fisher Body plant supplying the Pontiac Motors division of General Motors Corp. announced Thursday it will recall 150 laid off employees over the next two weeks, leaving only a handful still on the layoff roster.



**HEAVY DAMAGE:** Benton Harbor firemen peer through a gaping hole that at one time was the floor of a house at 1055 Agard street, Benton Harbor. The entire house sustained heavy fire and smoke damage, and two-thirds of the livingroom floor was damaged. Firemen said the house was unoccupied, but was owned by Holly Cooper, who moved out three weeks ago. The

fire was reported at 10:33 a.m. Thursday by two boys who were in the vicinity of the house. Cause of the fire is still undetermined. Firemen are shown here in living room looking into basement after floor collapsed. Another fireman in basement holds flashlight. (Staff photo)

## Tire Fire Extinguished

St. Joseph firemen put out a burning tire last night (11:30-11:49 p.m.) after faulty brakes, firemen reported, ignited while the car was traveling on Main street at Park street in St. Joseph. The fire was quickly extinguished but the tire destroyed. The car was owned by Jim's Auto Sales, Niles. The driver was Wayne Sheldon of Hagar Shores.

**CIVILIANS EVACUATED**  
SAIGON (AP) — Evacuation of South Vietnamese civilians from towns along the demilitarized zone was begun today in the face of heavy North Vietnamese shelling attacks, informed sources said.

**LANSING, Mich. (AP) —** The Senate has passed the first two appropriations bills for the new fiscal year, totaling over \$65.6 million, some \$2.3 million less than the governor recommended.

The Senate voted 29-3 Thurs-

day to approve \$26 million for the Department of Public Health and 32-0 for \$39.6 to the Department of Corrections.

Gov. William Milliken had recommended \$27.9 million for Public Health and slightly over \$40 million for Corrections.

The Senate-approved appropriations for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, are \$2.1 million more for Public Health and \$3.7 million more for Corrections than in the current budget.

Both bills now go to the House, which traditionally increased appropriations.

Sen. Charles Zollar, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said Milliken's budget estimates may fall \$70 million short of actual costs for the new fiscal year.

The governor, Zollar said, is short \$40 million on welfare, \$14 million on state aid to education and about \$16 million on supplemental appropriations.

Predicting many cuts as the measures move through his committee, Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said, "Nobody is going to get fat on this year's budget."

The Public Health appropriation contains a \$5.5 per cent increase in the department direc-

tor's salary, bringing it to \$37,400. Similar increases also were given to all non-classified departmental officials.

Zollar noted, the raises comply with federal wage guidelines and that department officials got no raises last year. He called it "the minimal raise we could give them. We thought they were entitled to some cost-of-living increase."

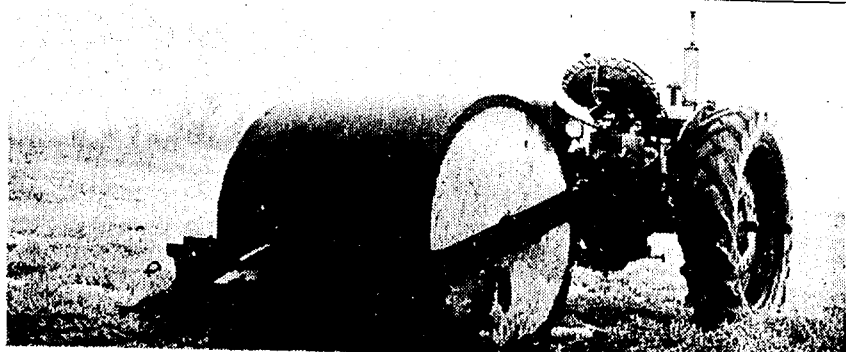
In the flurry of action before Easter recess, the Senate also passed a bill to boost the amount of minimum state aid to county health departments from \$3,500 to \$12,500.

The state's 51 counties now receiving the minimum would get a \$4,000 boost.

Larger counties would get more money for their health departments. Wayne County's increase, for example, would jump \$400,000. Oakland County would get \$135,181 more, and Genesee County would increase \$66,651.

That measure, which the Senate passed 32-0, also goes to the House.

## Zollar Says State Budget Will Be \$70 Million Short



**SCENE OF DEATH:** Pictured are the tractor and cement roller that led to death of 20-year-old Rick Stuppy yesterday at Ross Field airport. Stuppy was trying to move roller with tractor, when tractor tipped up and threw Stuppy off, pinning him between tractor and roller. Airport Manager Ed Weisbruch said the roller weighs about five tons, while the tractor is close to one ton. Stuppy was employed with the airport for about one year, Weisbruch said.



**FROM SUN BOWL TO SUNDOWNER:** Tom Lonze (left) and Tom Sands of Benton Harbor have formed Lonsan, Inc. and purchased the former Sun Bowl at 6032 Red Arrow Highway, Stevensville from Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Backus who operated it for the past 14 years. The new owners have renamed it the "Sundowner" to spotlight the view from the west side of the lounge of Grand Mere and Lake Michigan. They plan to feature live rock bands Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and then expand dance program to six days a week during the summer. Lounge has been carpeted, redecorated and new draft beer dispensing facilities added. Manager of the "Sundowner" will be Jerry Mathews, formerly of Pontiac. (Staff Photo)

## South Berrien US-31 Route Is Pinpointed

By LYLE SUMERIN  
South Berrien Bureau  
BUCHANAN — Route location for US-31 freeway between Buchanan and Niles has been completed.

Aerial photographs showing exact location of the proposed freeway are on display at Buchanan Area Chamber of Commerce, 119 Main street. Photographs show how the highway will effect each property and where it will intersect county roads.

Robert J. Roberts, route location engineer, Michigan highway department, said bids will be sought on the first section in 1975. Construction is expected to require two years.

The first section will extend from the state line west of Mayflower road in Bertrand township to Walton road northeast of Buchanan. The 6.9 miles of freeway are estimated to cost \$17 million.

The freeway will cross Mayflower road just north of

Bertrand road, running parallel to Mayflower to the St. Joseph river, and intersect Walton road north of Smith road, about two miles northeast of Buchanan.

Interchanges will be built at US-12, Niles-Buchanan road and Walton road to serve the Niles-Buchanan area. Chicago road in Bertrand township will be severed by the freeway, as will Riverside road in Buchanan township.

Roberts said Niles-

Buchanan road will become a state highway, probably business US-31. The section between Niles and the freeway will be widened to 60 feet for five traffic lanes. Roberts said traffic surveys indicate the five lanes of traffic should be continued into Buchanan.

Not settled is where the highway will go once it reaches Buchanan. Roberts said one possibility is that it will swing south to US-12.

The Walton road interchange

has been scheduled for Matthews road two miles north, but local and county governmental units combined efforts to force moving it.

Also changed from the original plan was the saving of an historic river front home on Riverside road, now owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert French. The highway was moved to the east as it crossed the river to preserve the French property.

The engineering report for the freeway to Walton road is expected to be available in about 30 days.

Roberts said location of the freeway from Walton road to I-94 at I-196 east of Benton Harbor has not been completed. Public hearings on this portion are tentatively scheduled this fall.

The 8.8 miles from Walton road to present US-31 interchange north of Berrien Springs, just east of Red Bud Trail, are estimated to cost \$19.5 million. Roberts emphasized this was only a tentative figure until the location is settled.

This section would run north from Walton road, swinging west in Berrien township to cross the south end of Lake Chapin and pass west of Berrien Springs. Bid letting for this section is tentatively scheduled for 1976.

The final 12.4 mile section to I-196 will travel almost straight north from the interchange with present US-31. An interconnector will branch off south of Sodus to join with I-94 at the beginning of business I-94 leading into St. Joseph, north of Stevensville.

Bids are scheduled to be let in 1977. Estimated cost is \$32.2 million.

Roberts said he expects the freeway from the state line to I-196 to be completed about 1980, barring unscheduled delays.

Estimated cost of the entire 28.1 miles of freeway is \$68.7 million.



BUCHANAN DENTAL OFFICE SITE: Dr. Richard T. Beistle turned the first shovel of dirt to break ground Thursday for his new dental offices on Main street in Buchanan. The block and brick building, located next to Buchanan Area Chamber of Commerce, will be of an "I" design with landscaped courts on each side. The \$44,000 structure will house three dental chairs, laboratory, reception area, business office and private office. Dr. Beistle expects to move into the building in August. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, Robert Faulhaber, city manager; Dan Smith, vice president, Inter-City bank; Edward R. Duffield of Niles, architect, and Darwin True of Niles, general contractor. Dr. Beistle's present offices have been purchased by Neal's Auto Parts of Buchanan for future expansion. (Staff photo)

## Hearing On Bangor Road To Be Held

By STEVEN McQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE — A public hearing on the proposed improvement of County Road 681 north from Red Arrow highway to Bangor will be held during the week of April 23, a spokesman for the county road commission said Thursday.

Barring any widespread objections, the first of two contracts for the 6.15-mile, \$875,000 project should be let no later than June 21, according to Paul Kaiser, the county road commission engineer-manager.

Exact date and site of the public hearing, during which any objections to the project can be aired, will be announced later, Kaiser added.

The improvement of the road is high on the commission's priority list and will be partially financed by federal aid of about \$437,500 from the U.S. Department of Transportation, the engineer-manager said.

The proposed road will also be financed by the county's share of motor vehicle highway funds from the state.

When completed, the paved road will provide an outlet for Bangor area motorists to I-94 and will provide an improved road for farm-to-market commerce, Kaiser said.

Kaiser also confirmed that two financial institutions earlier this week were low bidders on about \$500,000 worth of motor vehicle highway notes

sold to provide the financing.

The notes, pledging the county's share of the motor vehicle highway funds for the construction, were sold at an average interest rate of 3.995 per cent to Kenower MacArthur Division of the American Securities Corp., and the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Michigan, he said.

Kaiser said the road commission will begin advertising for bids for the construction after the public hearing and rights-of-way have been purchased.

First phase of construction will consist of grading, drainage construction and putting down a base bituminous surface costing an estimated \$700,000.

The second phase, for which the contract will probably be let sometime in the fall, will consist of paving the 24-foot-wide road and stabilization of the shoulders and will cost about \$200,000, Kaiser said.



WIFE ACCEPTS AWARD: Mrs. Luis Mestre accepts Watervliet Knights of Columbus council's "Knight of the Year" plaque in husband's stead. Claude Swigart, last year's winner of the honor, makes presentation.

## Watervliet Club Names Mestre Knight Of Year

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet Knights of Columbus council awarded its Knight of the Year honor in absentia at a recent banquet to Luis Mestre.

Mestre, a charter member of the council since its formation in 1955, was in the University of Michigan hospital where he remains seriously ill. He had held the office of financial secretary of the council from

1957 until his illness forced him to relinquish the office very recently this year.

His wife, Sybil, accepted the plaque signifying the award, on his behalf. Presentation was made by Claude Swigart, last year's recipient of the honor. The banquet was held at the council's clubhouse.

Walter Duda, past president of the Columbian club, was presented the Columbian club man of the year award by Joe Golas, club president.

Martin P. Immoos, Jr., grand knight of the council from 1969 to 1971 was presented the past grand knight's pin by Grand Knight Bob Vogie.

Sgt. Jerry Hyland of the Benton Harbor state police post, addressed the banquet audience on area narcotics problems.

### Tour Starts

MONTREAL, Que. (AP) — A delegation of table tennis players and sports officials from the People's Republic of China arrived in Montreal Thursday to begin a 10-day tour of Canada.



LUIS MESTRE  
Knight of Year

## Tots Through 18 To Hunt For Eggs

Up to 200 youthful residents of Berrien Homes apartments at 1141 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, will take to the field Saturday noon in a giant Easter egg hunt sponsored by the apartment tenants' council.

Mrs. Katie Roseburgh, council resident agent, said children from toddlers through age 10 will hunt for eggs filled with candy and toys at 12 noon at the apartment recreation field, while children age 11 through 18 will search for decorated hard-boiled eggs starting at 12:30 p.m.

## H.D. Harner Admitted To Hospital

Veteran Berrien County Drain Commissioner Hazen D. Harner, 73, was admitted to Watervliet Community hospital Thursday morning for what a spokesman from his office termed minor surgery of the neck.

Harner, of route 2, Eau Claire, was expected to be discharged today and return to work Monday, the spokesman said.

## Three Oaks Pair Guilty In Illinois

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Two Three Oaks, Mich., men were convicted Thursday of kidnapping and unlawful restraint of a 12-year-old Hoopston girl in August 1971.

They are Gerald Demorow, 24 and James Brandys, 25.

They are being held in the Vermilion County jail awaiting sentencing in Circuit Court.



COLOMA INVESTIGATIONS: Representatives of the public service commission of the state department of commerce were in Coloma yesterday to investigate the safety of the railroad crossing on Paw Paw street, where William B. Imbler, 21, of Coloma, was killed March 11. It was the first fatal car-train accident at the crossing since 1965. Attending the inquiry, which was requested by railroad officials, were, left to right,

Norman Carrothers, Coloma city commissioner; Donald Guy, engineer of signals for Chesapeake and Ohio railroad; E.E. Newhouse, trainmaster from New Buffalo; Vern Erdman, supervisor of signals; Inspector Donald W. Westphal of the public service commission; Jim Packer, division officer of engineering for C&O; and Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh. (Cliff Stevens photo)

variance. Plaintiffs further claim apartments will deprive them of the peaceful, comfortable use of their property and diminish its value.

They seek temporary and later permanent court orders barring construction.

Plaintiffs are Dr. Humberto M. Rasi of 104 Meadow lane; David Hass of 112 Meadow lane; and James C. Anderson of 102 Meadow lane.

The plaintiffs in the suit are also circulating a petition addressed to Oronoko township Supervisor Robert G. Feather, asking that building permits for the apartments be revoked and that procedures for notifying the public of impending zoning decisions be changed. Publication of a legal advertisement is the only notice currently required.

The plaintiffs say no one in the immediate area of the construction knew it was coming until it began. They say no one was informed about a public hearing on the zoning change, which they have now learned was held last year.

Defendants are Oronoko township; building contractors Gary Rusk and Edward Jarden of Berrien Springs; and owners of lots 260 through 264, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Trickett and Mrs. L.C. Oliver of Berrien Springs.

They are ordered to show cause April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Berrien circuit court why a temporary order against construction should not be issued.

## Coloma Man Injured

COLOMA — Bruce E. Baker, 18, box 567, Bundy road, Coloma, received cuts to his chin at 1:20 a.m. today when his car struck a utility pole on Church street here.

Baker's car failed to negotiate a curve, left the roadway, and struck the pole, coming to rest about 40 feet from the point of impact.

Baker was treated at Watervliet Community hospital. He was issued a summons by Coloma police failure to have his vehicle under control.